BOOTHS IN BITTER PRIVATE FEUD NOW.

ington Expressed No Symhy for Mrs. Booth-Tucker's Bereavement

> That He Was Not the /ho Had in Childhood yed by Her Side.

A COLD ANSWER.

They Have Been Trying to ill Not Take Place-Balling-Booth's Odd Conditions. he General's Cable.

h between Ballington Booth ation Army was widened yesne difficulty has now resolved ato a sentimental fasue between and sister, and the American of the Army has practically abanall hope of enticing the Commander The meeting between Mrs. Boothand her brother, which was set for lay, did not take place, and the in-

tre that, though within a few. h other, they will never meet, ted early yesterday morn eeting would take place

ive of Commander Balld at the Gilsey House suit of the meeting. Bal ept on the inside of the his private office, in the Bible and his sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, retirement in the annex of the Sal-Army Headquarters. Messengers tack and forth between them, and nosphere was thick with what would and what would not be done. LINGTON BOOTH'S CONDITIONS.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker arrived in this she was handed a letter from her saving that he would be glad to but that the meeting must be as r and sister and not of an official The provision was also at-

that both should have a witness and that the witness on behalf of booth-Tucker should not under any ances be Miss Eva Booth.

Booth-Tucker replied to the letter day, naming Tuesday as the day ing the place to be designated by other. The answer he sent, according the statement given out by Commis-Jarleton, Mrs. Booth-Tucker's reptrive, last night, was that Lieuten-onel Peter Glen, his chief aide, would her pin a closed carriage and coner to the place of meeting, and that ould not ask his representative where

Monday Mrs. Booth-Tucker's infant died in London. An hour after rethe cable she was informed that unger sister's child had died at y, India. Ballington Booth was at in Philadelphia, presiding over a g of the Volunteers at the Acadmusic in the Quaker city: At-

SARONY COLLECTION

UNDER THE HAMMER.

of the World by the Fa-

mous Old Artist.

ited for Sale.

affiliction, and awaited a messa te ence, but none came. Ballingt in favorite brother, and she look ed

ens to have received the officers of Curios Gathered from All Parts itional Headquarters Monday, but equence of the death of her child deferred. As Commissioner Boothis due to arrive from England on lestic to-day, the hour for the prilast night. In the early hours of Accumulation of Years of Well-Diening Mrs. Booth-Tucker wrote to other, taking him to task for his ndifference in not sending her a o of sympathy. She said he was not knee of their mother, and that she

that we also see there how the pernt many, so that no temporary es-

its can shake our faith as to the le time will show those of my dear sends who have been tempted to the ogreat a folloy that an plana of cossibly contemplate anything like from of one mation to another in a any degree. All f ask is to be e up, by the power of food and to ory, but of the lower depths of



I ASTER'S MAGNIFICENT FLORAL DISPLAY.

This is the harvest we ek of the florists, and many other stores devoted to the sale of even such things as ber of works by members of the Work of Deshayer, Paul Marny, Alfred Parsons, H. W. Ranger, Paul Marny, Paul Marny, Alfred Parsons, H. W. Ranger, Paul Marny,

rected Artistic Effort Exhiba of sympathy. She said he was not ne brother that had knott with her EGYPTIAN MUMMY SELLS FOR \$14. er, Pagliano, Magla, Capobianche, F. Hopnes brother that had knott with her EGYPTIAN MUMMY SELLS FOR \$14. Arina Hugenholtz, Arthur Hoeber, J. E.

Below and Is Badly Hurt.

HADSMITH BOGUS PLATES? to be held in Buffalo, but this was before

way-Bradford counterfeiting gang, was captured on August 3 in his workshop, on the third floor of Nos. 4 and 6 West Fourteenth street. In his place were suffered to the counterfeiting gang, was captured on August 3 in his workshop, on the third floor of Nos. 4 and 6 West Fourteenth street. In his place were suffered to the counterfeiting gang, was captured to the matter yesterday, President Sullivan, of the matter yesterday, President Sullivan, of the Metropolitan Association, said:

"Though Mr. Gideon has stated that he does not find any clause in the activity of the matter yesterday."

terday as cured from Believue Hospital.

His case was the first of its kind the doctors in the institution bave had to treat in over a year, and, according to the records, there have been only three such cases in the hospital in twenty-five years.

Connors is a 'longshoreman, and contracted the disease while handling hides shipped from South America. Anthrax is primarily a disease of cattle, sheep and horses, but occasionally is communicated to man through inoculation or by inhalation.

Turner May Not Join the Reds.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—Colonel John I. Rogers, treasurer of the Philadelphia Club, to-day denied positively that cuttifieder George Turner, of Stateu Island, thus been sold to Cincinnati. Brush has made an offer for the player, but Captain Mash will not consent to the deal being made until he finds out whether or mot cross can fill the bill at short stop regularly and Huler can play both in the infield and outfield.

GIREON'S ACTION IS QUESTIONED,

Had No Right to Sanction Cycle Races at Buffalo Last Saturday.

Jim Sullivan Says His Ruling Is Contrary to That Promulgated by Mr. Raymond.

THE A. A. U. MAX BE REVENGED.

And Institute Bicycle Races on Their Own Account, Without Asking for Any Sanction from the Racing Board of the L. A. W.

Relations between the L. A. W. and the A. A. U. are likely to assume a hostile aspect unless what promises to be a serious difference of opinion is speedily arranged amicably. At Buffalo last Saturday night a set of indoor games took place in which were intermingled unregistered athletic

events and sanctioned cycle races,
During the regime of Howard E. Raymond, as Chairman of the L. A. W. Racing Board, such a proceeding as this was for-bidden, not only in Buffalo, but also in New York, when the Seventh Regiment tried to follow out a similar plan. The con-troversy between the Buffalo clubs and the Union was occasined by the refusal of the former to pay an assessment, which was considered unjust and lilegal, and in consequence all the Buffalo organizations were

When the New York member of the Racing Board granted a sanction for March 28 at Buffalo, he was not aware that It was the intention to have athletic events in connection with the cycling races, but, when he discovered this fact, he called upou James E. Sullivan, President of the Metropolltan Association of the A. A. U., to find out if the differences between the Buffalo clubs and the Union had been settled. Being informed that the suspension against the "Bisons" was still in force, the Racing Board representative at once telegraphed to the Press Cycling Club and the Sixty-fifth Regiment Athletic Association, which organizations had obtained the sanction, that ganizations and obtained the sanction, that no unregistered events could take place in conjunction with the sanctioned cycle races. In making this ruling the precedent established by Mr. Raymond was followed. Chairman Gideon did not share in the opinion of the member of his Beard, and, in response to a communication from Buffallo, he replied that the athletic contests could be held with the cycle programme.

could be held with the cycle programme. It seems that on January 25 last, Mr. Gideon also allowed a similar set of games

New York had a member on the Board. In consequence of all this the A. A. U. officials are in a frame of mind that has re-suited in a demand for an explanation from the Chairman of the L. A. W. Raeing Sidney Smith, who is believed to have been an important met ber of the Brock-

does not find any clause in the articles of teenth street. In his place were seized plates, which, it is contended, were for printing a part of spurious \$100 bills of the this point, Mr. Raymond apparently thought Bank of Montreal, Canada, a quantity of fibre paper and other incriminating evidence. events in connection with the sanctioned races of the League. This has always been The trial of Smith began yesterday morning in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court before Judge Brown. Smith is a midle-aged man and looks like a well-to-do bookkeeper. He was represented by Lawyer Louis J. Grant.

Residents of the Once Popular Driveway

Complain Bitterly of Continued

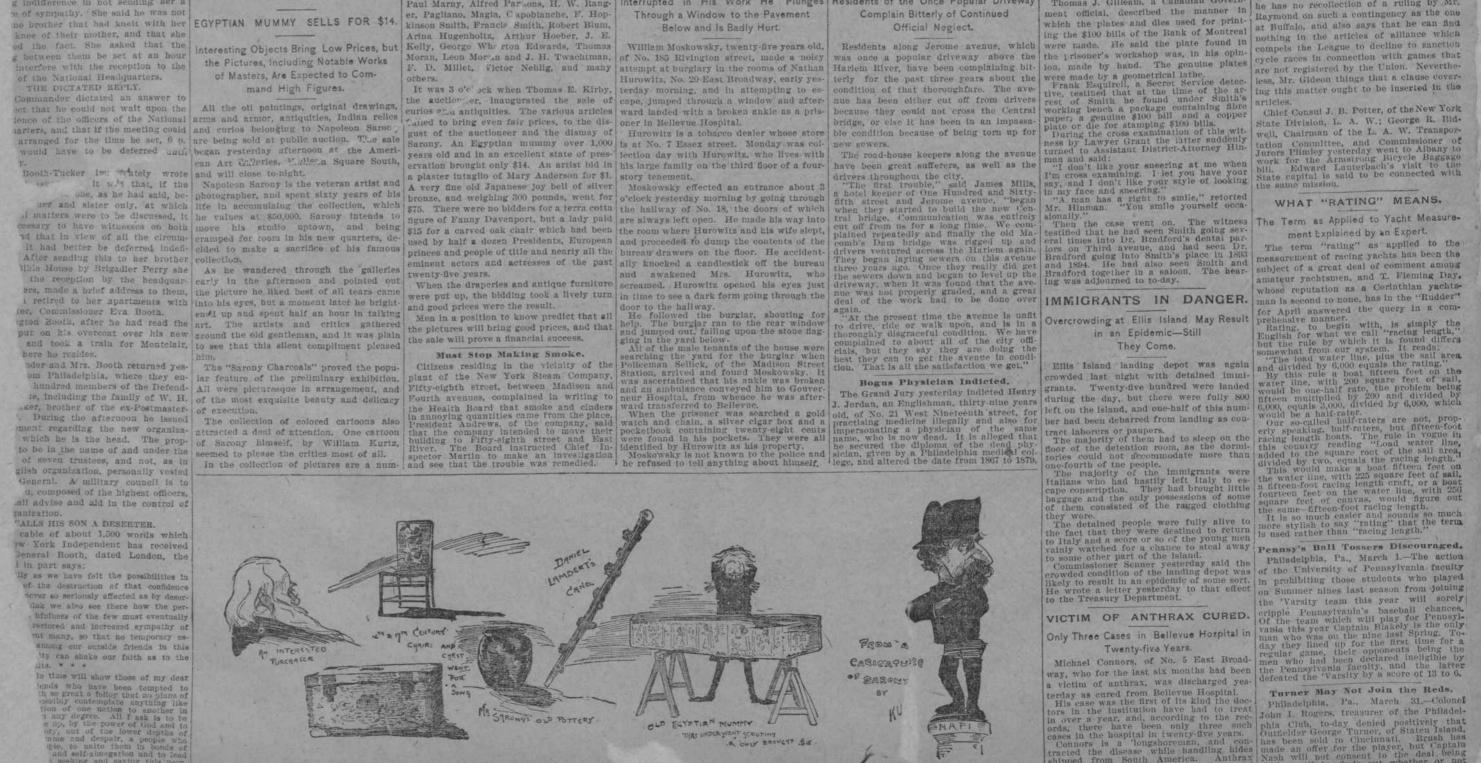
Official Neglect.

Residents along Jerome avenue, which was once a popular driveway above the discontinuous compels the prisoner's workshop was in his onin-

VICTIM OF ANTHRAX CURED.

Only Three Cases in Bellevue Hospital in Twenty-five Years.

Michael Connors, of No. 5 East Broadway, who for the last six months had been a victim of anthrax, was discharged yesterday as cured from Bellevue Hospital.



INCIDENTS AT THE SALE OF THE SARONY COLLE

SOME OF THE ARTIGLES DISPOSED OF.